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CARBARN BANDITS MUST DIE

GRIM HALL CASE EFFIGY
MAKES WIDOW CRINGE



WAX MODEL SHOWN TO JURORS
Dr. Otto Schultze explaining how Mrs. Eleanor Mills, choir singer, was slain in love tryst with Rector Hall. He is using wax figure that startled courtroom when produced as evidence in case. By means of the model Dr. Schultze showed how singer's tongue and windpipe were torn out.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET IS DULL
Afternoon trading today was dull on the New York stock exchange. In the closing period leaders were generally below the day's tops. From high: Gen. Motors 95-8, off 1-2; Mack 93-1-2, off 1-2; Steel 146-1-2, off 1-2; Famous Players 115, off 1-2; East Iron 6, up 1-2; 3-B and Commercial Solv. B rose 5.

Today
By ARTHUR BRISBANE

A Flying Detroit Kind, but Practical Says Frank Barham, 'Yes' For a Little While

PAUL WHITEMAN GIVES \$200 FOR XMAS FUND
Many impoverished families will be assisted on Christmas Day as a result of a contribution of \$200 to the Christmas Goodwill Fund of the Boston Evening American by a committee conducting the Paul Whiteman Christmas Bazaar in Boston on Saturday night.

Guns Drawn in Row on Queen Marie's Train

MRS. MILLS TONGUE CUT AFTER AUTOPSY

CHOIR SINGER'S TONGUE SLASHED AWAY AFTER AUTOPSY, SAYS DOCTOR

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 10.—Startling testimony heard at the presentation's contention that Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills was terribly mutilated by her slayers was given at the Hall-Mills trial today by Dr. Rankie Hageman, who performed the first autopsy in 1922.

SLAIN WOMAN'S MOTHER SWOONS AT HER BIER

A grief-stricken mother swooned Windsor, scene of the hammer slaying, at a dead point in Whitman today as the body of her murdered daughter, Cecelia Frances, was taken to the funeral home.

SPRINTER PADDOCK HAS WON IN LOVE RACE



CHARLES PADDOCK BEBE DANIELS
Charles Paddock, Olympic middle distance and sprint champion, is engaged to Bebe Daniels. They won't quit the movies. (Story on Page 3.)

GUN KILLING THREAT ON MARIE'S TRAIN

Stanford, Mont., Nov. 10.—Struggle for supremacy in the favor of Queen Marie of Rumania, has been so fierce, as the royal train hummed over Western United States, that in one case it actually led to gunplay on the Queen's train. Universal Service.

CARBARN TRIO LOSE LAST HOPE TO ESCAPE DEATH FOR SLAYING

John J. Devereaux, John J. McLaughlin and Edward J. Heinlein, Brighton youths convicted in the Waltham car barn murder, must die in the electric chair some time after January 3.

DOHENY AND FALL FACE TRIAL IN OIL 'FRAUD'

Washington, Nov. 10. (U.N.B.)—Assigned before a court after nearly five years of contentious litigation, Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the Interior, and Edward L. Doheny, multimillionaire oil magnate, entered formal pleas of not guilty today to indictments charging them with conspiracy to defraud the government in the leasing of naval oil reserves in California.

STATLER TAKES PHONE FIGHT TO STATE HOUSE

Charging the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. with unreasonable and unlawful practices, the Public Utilities Commission today to order the company to connect telephone in the new Statler Hotel building in Park square with the Statler Hotel.

U. S. Treasury Balance
Washington, Nov. 10.—Today's balance, \$11,466,875.

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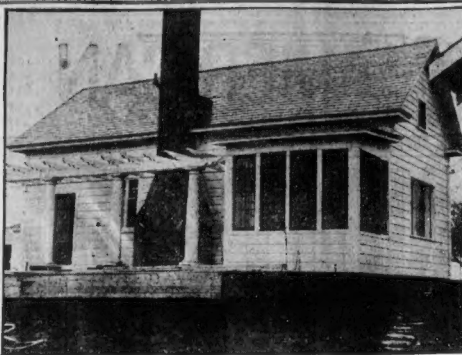
Nurse Victim of Attack

Vermont Bungalow of Death

Crushed By Hammer-Slayer



SEVERELY BEATEN
Miss Bessie Pandjary, beaten Sunday in Windsor, Vt., by intruder, who is believed to be same man who killed Miss Cecelia Frances Gullivan.



SCENE OF SUN PARLOR CRIME
Bungalow home of Miss Cecelia Frances Gullivan in Windsor, Vt. In the sun parlor at right the former Whitman, Mass., girl was brutally beaten to death by hammer in hands of her slayer.



DEAD GIRL'S COAT
Chief M. H. Degnan and Special Officer Fred R. Tombs examining coat of slain Miss Gullivan. One side of her bungalow forms background for the picture.



CECELIA F. GULLIVAN
Girl victim of Vermont's brutal hammer slaying in a characteristic pose taken shortly before her murder.

'YOU'VE GOT ME,' SUSPECT IN HAMMER DEATH CRIES

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On confession on Thursday John Winters, a machanic and ex-convict, after his capture showed him the bloodstained coat which he claims wearing on Saturday night—the murder night.

Accompanied by the morning edition that he did not remember killing anybody, these five damaging words came from the prisoner in the courtroom of the Windsor County Jail where a circle of investigators looked him with questions about his movements around the hour that Miss Gullivan was slain in her sleep on the porch of her bungalow.

RENEW GRILLING

Then, treating Winters with every consideration, the authorities let him sleep for a few hours only to renew the grilling with the double of obtaining a complete confession. They also planned to take him to the witness stand.

At the end of the grilling, which was opened shortly after noon by Judge Kent of Andover, in the court house at Windsor, a murder charge was expected.

More than 200 boy Scouts from all the surrounding territory were engaged by the authorities for their search for the murder hammer in the vicinity of the bungalow.

Meanwhile the body of the slain woman arrived at Windsor and was taken to the home of Miss Gullivan's parents by Eugene Sullivan, the undertaker who carried the remains over the road from the Vermont town.

MOTHER COLLAPSES

Held back by friends of her husband, Mrs. Fannie Gullivan, mother of the victim, begged to see her slain body and finally she tore from their restraining grasp and rushed into the darkened room.

Striking she turned aside after a brief look and then she swirled to the floor. A doctor was called and she was put to bed.

The father of the girl, returning today from Windsor, declared that he was told by Harry McNe, a window business man, that Winters threatened to "get" Miss Gullivan because she snubbed him publicly last Thursday night. McNe said he

heard the threat, according to Gullivan.

The third degree that ended with Winters' saying, "I guess you've got me," lasted for hours. Earlier he had been identified by Miss Cecelia Pandjary nurse in the home of Miss Margaret Everett, as the assailant with whom she struggled Sunday morning in her room.

Winters came finally to break him when he was shown the bloodstained coat.

"Sherrif, I looks hard for me doesn't it?" he said to Sheriff Wadsworth.

"Yes, John, it does," replied the sheriff.

"Are those bloodstains?" the prisoner asked.

"Yes, they are bloodstains,"

With a noise like that of a fringed animal, Winters slumped in his chair and cried: "I guess you've got me. I can't remember anything more about the things that point against me. I can't remember what I did."

"I was drinking. If I did this, I can't remember it."

He said he went to a dance on the night in question and on the way home recalled stopping to attend some affair, but his memory appeared hazy, the officials said.

State Detective Edgar Brown, in charge of the investigation, is trying to find Mrs. Madeline Badger of Manchester, N. H., who, according to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lillian Moots, was threatened by Winters.

Death Cottage Built as Love Memorial

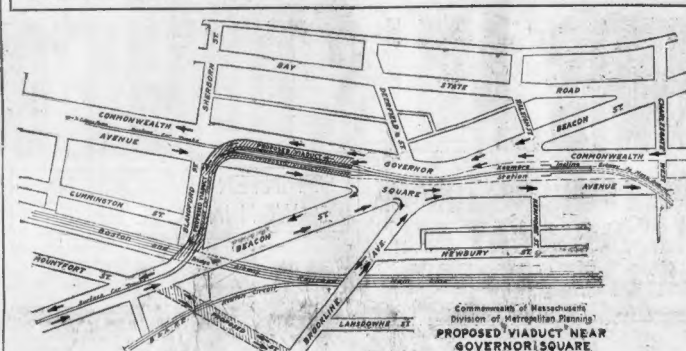
By VICTORINE BELANGER

Windsor, Vt., Nov. 10.—The picturesque Colonial cottage in which Miss Cecelia Gullivan was murdered as she slept was built by the forty-three-year-old secretary as a memorial to an unhappy love affair.

The tragic death of Miss Gullivan recalls her romance of nearly 15 years duration with Robert Mayo, sales manager of the competing firm of the Cane Automatic Machine Company of which she was treasurer.

It was ten years ago that Miss Gullivan was employed by the Acme Machine Company struck up a strange

Traffic Relief Plan for Governor Square



Map shows new proposal of Metropolitan Planning Board to prevent all blockades and provide for steady stream of traffic in every direction at Governor square, Kenmore station, Back Bay. It provides for a viaduct structure to carry outboard autos above the street level to Beacon street and inbound trolley cars from Beacon street to the

WOULD ELIMINATE ALL CROSOVERS AT ANY LEVEL

subway entrance at Kenmore where there would be only a single line of track which even might be fenced off. Inbound autos from Beacon street would not be allowed to cross Commonwealth avenue. Thus all crossovers at any level would be eliminated. The total cost of the changes is estimated at \$1,400,000.

friendship with Mayo. Mayo was more than ten years her junior.

"She inspired Mayo just as she did all who came to know her," says Harry McNe, one of the last persons to see her alive. She was determined that he make something out of himself to prove her confidence in him.

"She was looking forward to being married, when Mayo returned from one of his trips and told her he had met a girl in California whom he had asked to be his wife."

The girl who had opened her heart for the first time in 10 years to a man took the news actually, as far as the townfolk could see. But to Frank Cone, her employer and con-

fidante, she was a heart broken woman.

At this time people noticed strange little eccentricities in the once serious business woman. She refused to lock her doors or take heed to the warnings of the danger that lurked about her in her solitary and lonely little home on the hill.

"I have not an enemy in the world, so why should I be afraid?" she told her mother during her very last visit. "I feel happier to know that my doors are unlocked, it's like keeping open house to my friends all the time."

Only a few days before Miss Gullivan was killed on her sleeping porch after leaving the door unlocked, Mayo returned from one of his trips

to California. Friends said Miss Gullivan met him quite by accident on the street, nodded sweetly and then hurried on. The rumormongers ended she made no attempt to deny it.

ONE DEAD, ONE MISSING, IN PENNSYLVANIA FIRE

Conneville, Pa., Nov. 10 (I.N.S.).—One man was fatally injured and a woman was missing, when a three-story building was destroyed by fire here early today. Robert Freed died an hour after being removed from the blazing building.

A Miss Gulliver, who recently rented an apartment in the building, was missing following a checkup of the list of tenants.

BRUNNER TRAGEDY HOME RANSACKED

London, Nov. 10 (I.N.S.).—Mystery in the tragic death of John Brunner, multi-millionaire, English novelist, was deepened today when it was learned that Green Cottage, Rushmore, scene of the tragedy, was broken into last night and ransacked.

On Monday, a coroner's inquest determined that Brunner killed Mrs. Brunner and then shot himself, victim of ungodly mind.

London is now wondering whether Brunner and his wife were the victims of some plot, or whether it was indeed Brunner's last evidence that might incriminate living persons.

HOPES OF CARBARN TRIO ARE CRUSHED BY DECISION

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automobile to the Waltham car barn where the holdup was staged, \$1,400 stolen and Devereaux, the aged watchman, first shot and then clubbed by Devereaux.

Devereaux later went to the home of Joseph M. Bennett where he spent the remainder of the night. Bennett was acquitted as an accomplice during the subsequent trial.

Although it was never brought out, the arrests of the men were popularly supposed to have been accomplished through a "tip" to the police by a woman.

During the trial, King, as State's evidence, freely admitted his part as driver of the car. Bennett, urged on by his wife, told all that had occurred at his home, and Devereaux,

to save condemned men from the death penalty, then began.

Exceptions taken at the trial were presented to the Supreme Court. Through the forcing of the case dragged, but early in June the full bench of the Supreme Court, overruled the exceptions.

A few days later sentence of death was passed, with Devereaux taking his sentence calmly, but with his companions in a state of collapse.

There followed a gallant attempt to snatch the men away from the electric chair, an attempt that was successful at the eleventh hour when a state Supreme Court judge stayed execution, denying pleas for the condemned men, but giving Alton, Francis A. Juggins twenty



Heinlein and John McLaughlin told stark stories of their parts. Peter McLaughlin had fled, but now in East Cambridge Jail awaiting trial.

The contention of Devereaux at the trial was that he fired and clubbed in self-defense when Devereaux swung a lantern. Heinlein and McLaughlin contended that they were not guilty or murder, as they plotted when the killing occurred and they were waiting in a car for Devereaux.

Late in November, the trio were found guilty of murder in the first degree.

They then sought a new trial, but the motion was denied by Judge Foxdock in Middlesex Superior Court.

The most bitterly-fought battle, second to the Devereaux-Vanetti fight,

While all the legal procedure was running its course, however, the families and friends of Devereaux, Heinlein and McLaughlin were waiting a determined battle also, that had sympathy as its principal weapon and that drew to it as well several war veteran organizations and thousands of men and women in all walks of life as signs of petitions for clemency.

Havoc Cyclone Wrought

In Little School

With Heavy Life Toll



SEARCHING THE DEBRIS FOR LITTLE VICTIMS IN TORNADO
Photo shows rescuers searching the ruins of the schoolhouse at La Plata, Md., for bodies after a cyclone wrecked the building and took a toll of nearly a score of lives. Dozens of children were injured.



'ALL NIGHT LONG RELATIVES WAIT TO LEARN FATE OF LITTLE ONES
Photo shows relatives of school children at La Plata, Md., waiting to learn the fate of the pupils or to know what bodies had been found after a wind of cyclonic proportions raged.

RED-HEAD WINNER



—Photo by William Hovey, Portland, Me.
LOCKS THAT UNLOCK HEARTS
This is Edward A. Jordan, No. 71 Federal street, Portland, prize winner in the "Red-headed Baby Show" conducted by the Harold T. Andrews Post, American Legion, of that city. He is the son of Mrs. Joseph F. Jordan.

COOLIDGE FIRM ON TAX ISSUE

URGES LEADERS RUSH INCOME TAX SLASH

By JOHN T. LAMBERT
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, Nov. 10.—Hoping to allay the rumble of opposition that has already reached the White House from Capitol Hill, President Coolidge today appealed to all party chiefs to bury factional differences in order that the income-taxpayers may share the \$250,000,000 relief without delay.

The President at noon entertained at lunch seven senators, including those of such independent trend as Johnson of California, Borah of Idaho and McNary of Oregon. Along with them were the Republican regulars, Curtis of Kansas, Reed Smoot of Utah, Reed of Pennsylvania and Densen of Illinois.

While it was described as a social event, the luncheon was regarded as an attempt by the President to ascertain the laxialish views of the Senators.

McNary had earlier in the day supported the declaration of Senator Norris, Independent Republican.

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HUB 'GONDOLA' TURNS FERRY ON MORTON 'CANAL'



BOAT ON WHEELS BEATS A VENETIAN TAXI, THOUGH

Thomas Peantolillo turned gondolier today when Morton street found itself under the tide of the downpour. He was the only wheeled ferry on the job, and he had a lot of fun fording the stream with loads of school children. The two little passengers on the combination forward, aft and poop deck, who are Jean and Alice Cohen, are enjoying it all, too.

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

PADDOCK AND BEBE TO WED

ENGAGEMENT IS REVEALED BY PHONE CALL

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 10 (A.P.).—Charlie Paddock, Olympic middle-distance and sprint champion, has confirmed the rumors of his engagement to Bebe Daniels.

The news leaked out when Paddock, a guest at the University Club, put in a call to Hollywood, remarking: "I am single yet, but I think I could save a lot of money in telephone bills if I were not."

Later, in response to questions concerning the reports of his engagement to Miss Daniels, he admitted their truth and said:

"We did not want to make it public because we both have our careers in the movies and wanted to make success of them."

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE ILL. AT MAYO CLINIC

Rochester, Minn., Nov. 10 (A.P.).—Senator Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin, is under care of physicians at the Mayo Clinic.

He was declared to be "doing well." The nature of his ailment has not been disclosed.

HUGS PICTURE



MRS. JOHN MARTIN

Widow of Coast Guardman says she pleaded with her husband not to leave home the night the Constance went down, but he was calm and determined. She declares it was his first run running at tempt. (See Story on Page 6).

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GENERAL NEWS SECTION

STAR 'MAKES UP' HUBBY FOR MOVIES



HE'S TO BE AN ACTOR, TOO

Marquise de la Falaise, husband of Gloria Swanson, has taken the "screen test" to see if he has the looks to photograph well. He also will go into the movies. His wife is shown dolling him up in make-up. —International Newsweek Photo

HOT SPELL ONLY A BLUFF; COLD SNAP COMING

Delightful, mild weather greeting Bostonians today was only the calm before the storm—a storm of freezing temperatures and vicious north-west gales—according to the 10th weather man.

Throughout eastern New England, the summer weather was holding away, but eastward was sweeping the arctic gale, sending the mercury in Buffalo tumbling down 30 degrees, 29 degrees in Syracuse and 15 in Washington, after gripping the mid-West with an iron hand.

Greater Boston will escape a roaring snowstorm that was headed this way, the weather man reporting that it was diverted through the St. Lawrence Valley. But he warned of the cold that is due to reign right through the rest of the week, beginning tonight.

Rivers and Brooks in Massachusetts Rising

Rising rivers and Brooks in Central Massachusetts today followed 1 inch value of heavy rain which fell in torrents through the section on the already drowned ground.

The rain brought a promise of a winter water supply to farmers and caused a rise of two and one-half feet in the metropolitan reservoir at Clinton. Before the rain the water in the reservoir was 31½ feet below the highwater level.

At the Holden reservoir of the Worcester system, that rain fall was 1.8 inches, while at Wachusett dam it measured 1.96 inches. Proviso rains in this section had soaked the ground.

Freeze—Breeze—Breeze! Good news for all and makes are being offered by the New England Cold Storage Co. in American-Advertiser Classified Ads.

PALS OF 'NEW CARUSO' STRONG IN PRAISE



Boston Evening American Staff Photo
'TUNEFUL SWEDEN' WAS HUB PIANO MOVER
Arnoldo Lindi, hailed after his Chicago debut as "the new Caruso," was a Boston piano and safe mover until two years ago. He worked with John McBride (left) and Henry Hoppeny, who remembered him well and said he was "a dandy fellow." He then was known as Harold Linda, "the big Swede," and spent his spare time studying music.

German Communists Beaten

Berlin, Nov. 10 (I.N.S.).—The Reichstag today defeated a Communist and German Radical party motion of non-confidence in the government.

Cotton Is Lower

New York, Nov. 10.—Cotton prices were lower today, down .07 points. December sold at 12.25, down .07; January 12.28, down .07; and March 12.62, down .07.

NOVEL HITTING HARDING STIRS COOLIDGE

Washington, Nov. 10.—News from the White House indicated that President Coolidge was lessened over the contents of Samuel Hopkins Adams' novel "Reverly," which purports to portray the last days of the Harding administration in lurid color.

A slur on the Coolidge administration was cast by a paragraph in the novel portraying the then Vice-President as promising to carry on the policies of his predecessor, after these had been drenched in a bath of mud and slime by the writer.

Although the principals of the book are called Starkham and Elliott, the references are too plain to be mistaken.

The book will probably be the topic of discussion at the next session of the Cabinet.

Politicians expected that steps would be taken to ban its sale in this city.

SCHWARZ, OPERA STAR, DIES

Berlin, Nov. 10 (I.N.S.).—Joseph Schwarz, internationally known Russian baritone, who formerly was with the Chicago Opera Company, died here today. Death was due to kidney trouble, from which the singer had suffered for several months.

In February, 1922, while in Chicago with the opera, Schwarz married Mrs. Clara Siencken, widow of the wealthy coffee merchant, from whom she inherited a fortune of \$7,000,000.

RICH WIDOW MOURNS GRAND OPERA STAR



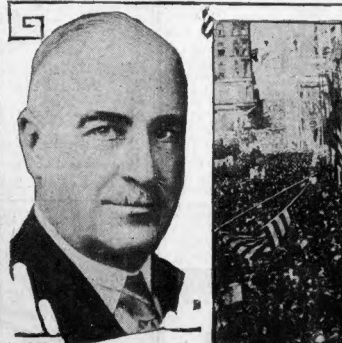
MRS. JOSEPH SCHWARZ

Formerly Mrs. Clara Siencken, who, after the death of German coffee merchant from whom she inherited \$7,000,000, married world famous Russian baritone of Chicago Opera company. Schwarz died suddenly today in Berlin.

They'll Make Hub Welkin

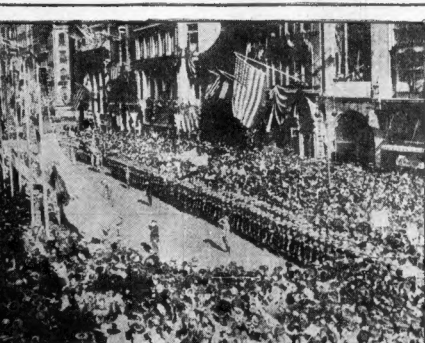


HEADS WOMEN
Miss Rosanna D. Thorndike, commander of the American Women's Overseas League.



ACTS FOR STATE
Lt. Gov. Frank G. Allen, who will act for Governor Fuller in the review of the Armistice Day parade.

Ring Again



BRINGS MEMORIES OF FIRST ARMISTICE ANNIVERSARY

Patriotic organizations are to revive Boston's observance of Armistice Day with a monster parade and much pomp and ceremony tomorrow. The parade promises to be one of the largest since that first anniversary of "Victory Day," when thousands marched.



ACTS FOR CITY
Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols will review the troops and parade in behalf of the city.



GRAND MARSHAL
William McGinnis, State commander of the American Legion, who is to be grand marshal of the parade and the day's events.

Maids and Jury



WAITING TO BE CALLED TO TESTIFY
Louise Gels (left) and Barbara Tough, maids in the Hall home, who are said to have heard Rev. Dr. Hall's phone talks with Mrs. Mills. They are shown waiting to be called to testify at trial.

Eye Three Defendants



THREE NOTABLE DEFENDANTS SKETCHED IN COURT
"Willie" Stevens, the "jester at court," Mrs. Florence Noll Hall, widow of the rector slain at his love tryst with Mrs. Mills, and Henry Stevens, as seen in court by Artists Modest Stern. They are on trial in Somerville, N. J., charged with the murders. Drawing copyright by New York American.

Listening In at Trial



FATES OF TRIO RESTS IN HANDS OF THESE
Photo shows jury in the Hall-Mills murder trial, Somerville, N. J., listening to the dramatic testimony being unfolded by surprise witnesses. The jury is under constant guard and in the event the trial is halted might be locked up.

HALL JURY TO PAY SECRET VISIT TO DEATH SCENE

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which the defense apparently sought, that if the body was mutilated, the mutilation occurred after the original autopsy was performed. Dr. Hagaman admitted under direct examination that he had not opened Mrs. Mills' mouth, but said that there was no outward indication of mutilation and that for this reason he now believed these organs were present at the time.

George Totten, former Somerset county detective, another important witness today, testified that he took Willie Stevens to the prosecutor's office in 1923 for questioning and that Willie said to him: "Do they suspect me?"

Jury to Visit Scene

He replied he believed a very sharp knife was necessary for such a cut.

In this way the defense referred back to earlier attempts to put Mills under suspicion, for it brought out

Willie Mills was on the stand that he owned and carried a sharp cut-throat knife for carrying on his trade of shoemaking.

The defense also obtained from Dr. Hagaman the admission that a sharp instrument was used to slash the choir singer's throat.

An unexpected witness arrived today to testify for the prosecution. He is John Ferraro of New Brunswick. He is said to have seen Henry Stevens in New Brunswick the day of the murder. Stevens always has claimed he was at his home in Lawrenceville, N. J.

A secret visit by the jury to the scene of the murders on the Pulliam farm was decided upon when the trial was resumed.

Special Prosecutor Simpson asked the court to order the jury to the scene before the State has concluded its case.

Justice Parker indicated he would, provided that a crowd is not present when the jury makes its inspection. For this reason the date will be kept secret.

With this question settled, Prosecutor Simpson was prepared to move a legal battle to obtain a deposition from Mrs. Jang Gibson, the "pop singer" who is ill in the Jersey City Hospital and will not be able to come to court for at least two weeks.

Prosecutor Simpson hopes to side step any delays if the court will permit taking of testimony at her bedside.

Mrs. Gibson was reported slightly improved today.

The jury probably will be disappointed when it visits the famous Leisner's lane and sees the equally famous old crabapple tree. For the scene is not what it was four years ago. The crabapple tree is but a stump, most of it removed by sewer hunters, and a brick real estate development has sprung up in the vicinity.

Willie Shakes Hands

The jury will be accompanied by court guides, attorneys in the case will not be present.

At opening of court today, the prosecutor announced that he had developed from the New Jersey American Legion a protest against

Mrs. Hall Near Collapse At Mutilation Story

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 10 (Universal).—Outstanding developments in the Hall-Mills trial were:

1—Mrs. Hall near collapse as mutilation of slain choir singer's throat is described in court. Plaster replica of female throat and head used to indicate death wounds of Mrs. Mills.

2—Tongue, larynx, wind-pipe and throat muscles—all organs used in singing—cut from Mrs. Mills' throat after fatal shooting. Dr. Otto B. Schultze testifies.

3—Defense fails to shake testimony of State's finger print experts who swear that Willie Stevens held calling card found at foot of Dr. Hall.

4—Defense makes strongest point when it proves that calling card passed through several hands since time of murder.

holding a session of the trial tomorrow, Armistice Day.

To keep the trial moving as fast as possible, it had to be decided that the court would be held on the balcony. Justice Parker's statement, said he would have five decisions on this question to the jury.

When Willie Stevens entered court today with Mrs. Hall and Henry he followed his unfeeling custom of shaking hands with everyone within reach.

He first grabbed the hand of John Dunn, court clerk, who seemed greatly surprised. Next was a court stenographer and then, one after another, he clasped hands with the lawyers, seating himself at the time.

Afterwards he sat and talked, his bushy head bobbing this way and that. He looked like an old woman at a sewing bee.

George Totten, who was chief detective in the office of the Somerset County prosecutor at the time of the murders, was the first witness called today.

Cross-examination of Totten was begun by Senator Clarence H. Case, of defense counsel.

Q—"The cards and other exhibits you found at the scene of the murder were scattered about on the ground?" A—"Yes."

Q—"When you arrived at the scene of the crime who was there?" A—"A number of persons."

Q—"Did more kept coming, knowing that something happened there?" A—"Yes."

Q—"Can you remember exhibiting a 317, the professional card of Dr. Hall, found near the bodies and which the State claims bears the fingerprints of Willie Stevens?"

Q—"Was this card examined for fingerprints at that time?" A—"Yes. The witness said the card was examined at the Middlesex County prosecutor's office. There were no fingerprints found on it as far as he knew, Totten said."

Q—"Then he was shown exhibit 859, Dr. Hall's professional card at the scene?" A—"Yes."

Q—"These glasses are now broken. Were they in good condition when you turned them over to the Middlesex County prosecutor's office?" A—"They were."

Didn't Notice Slashes

Q—"You have testified concerning the mutilation of Mrs. Mills' throat. Was this thing obtained?" A—"At the hotel where she was killed."

Q—"Not at the scene of the crime?" A—"No."

Q—"Case next took up Totten's testimony regarding what Mrs. Hall told him concerning her visit to St. John the Evangelist Church looking for Dr. Hall the night of the murders. Totten 'didn't remember' exactly what time she told him she went to the church."

look at the audience, but at whether the tongue was in or out of the mouth, you would see him shaking his head.

Q—"That's all he said at the questioning in New Brunswick?" A—"Well, he said it after he had been questioned."

Dr. William Hagaman was the next witness called. He was first questioned by Prosecutor Simpson.

Q—"Did you make an autopsy on the body of Mrs. Eleanor Mills?" A—"I did."

Q—"Will you state what you found?" A—"I found that Mrs. Mills had been shot three times in the head, each bullet penetrating the brain, one bullet passing through the head, the others remaining in the head. Her throat was cut, apparently from left to right, all but four inches in the midsection of the back of the neck; the muscles were severed down to the spinal column. The windpipe was cut."

Q—"You find her tongue cut off?" A—"I did not open her mouth. It may have been cut off. She, however, had head nearly cut off."

A—"Yes."

Bullets Led to Probe

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SIX SEAPLANES TUNE UP FOR CUP RACES

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 10 (A.P.)—Six
seaplanes bearing the hopes of the
United States and Italy were launched

up here today for tests preliminary to the annual Schneider Cup races over Hampton Roads tomorrow.

America, with two victories to her credit in the international event and only one more needed to obtain permanent possession of the trophy, has entered three R3 C racers, while Italy, which has never won the race, entered three monoplane type planes equipped with twin pontoons.

PRELIMINARY TESTS.

The navigability test, a prerequisite for the Schneider races, consist of taxiing to the start and certain landings, making the air, flying around a pylon, alighting and then repeating the operation. Thereafter the craft are to be anchored, unattended, for six hours and if found uninjured are declared eligible.

Aviation notables from many points, including Assistant Secretary Warner of the navy, have arrived today to witness the races.

are equipped with Fiat 400 horsepower engines, with a reputed speed of 250 miles an hour. Her three pilots are Major Mario de Bernardi, Captain Gusmano Guasconi and Captain Arturo Ferrarini, with Lieutenant Adriano Bacula as alternate.

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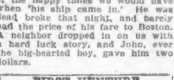
A black and white illustration of a hand holding a large key. The key has a rectangular head with a circular emblem inside. The hand is positioned vertically, with the thumb and index finger gripping the handle of the key. The key is oriented vertically, with the head at the top and the blade pointing downwards. The blade of the key is decorated with a pattern of small circles. The background is plain white.

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SCHOOL WEEK
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Howell Fashion Sketches are a guide to fashion in feminine apparel as found in Boston stores. They depict latest styles and appear twice each week.

The taste is the test

would be to refund it to the 1924 taxpayers, who made the treasury balance possible. Secretary Mellon seemed to have convinced him today that refunding or rebating would in

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ONE FLIGHT UP—OPEN EVENINGS



30-AT, IN RECENT CRASH
WITH SCHOONER, SOLD
Glooucester, Nov. 10.—The small boat 30-AT of this port was sold at a United States Marshall's sale to Charles W. Powers, a well-known fish buyer, for \$1,500.

The sale, resulted from action filed by the owners of the schooner Miranda II of Portland against the owners of the 30-AT. The boat was in collision off Thatchers some time ago and the Miranda was sunk.

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Try it and prove it. Get a 60-cent box of Pope's Dietsipain at any drug store.

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Food! Let Like Vinegar in Stomach

Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. A. Aronson says: "No matter what I ate it seemed to turn to a vinegar-like acid as soon as it went down. I was bilious, belched gas and acids rose in my mouth. Appetite was poor. I took Carter's Little Liver Pills for just one week. This certainly was a fine remedy for me. I treat a constipated condition in a sensible manner, cause the bowels to move daily free from pain. Carter's Little Liver Pills are for every member of the family. Small sugar coated, easy to take. Druggists, 25 & 75c red packages.

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Don't Fuss With Mustard Plasters!

Don't mix a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole. Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, and takes the place of mustard plasters.

Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throats, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, toothache, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, rheumatism, bruises, chilblains, frost-bitten feet, sores of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

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If you or any relative or friend is worried because of varicose veins, or because of the best advice that anyone in this world can give you is to ask your druggist for one of our small two-ounce bottles of Moen's

XMAS FUND IS GIVEN \$200 BY WHITEMAN

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ally conduct his thirty-two-plate band at tomorrow night's ball, the boarder endorsed the Christmas Goodwill Fund f this new paper.

"The plan of the Boston Evening American to have men, women and children play the role of Santa Claus in person, to some needy family, is a wonderful idea," said Mr. Whitman. "The American's idea of getting people to give clothing, food, fuel, toys, etc., to the poor at Christmas is a splendid one."

SENDS \$200 CONTRIBUTION.

"I wish I could be in Boston myself to personally care for several families, but as I will be in another part of the country, I am doing the next best thing and that is, making a contribution of \$200 for the Boston Evening American to spend on the best possible advantage in supplying little children with stockings, warm dresses and coats, and food for their Christmas dinner, and fuel to keep them warm."

PAUL WHITEMAN.
The Whitman ball tomorrow evening will begin at 9 o'clock and last until the early morning hours. Whitman and his band, who are now appearing at the Metropolitan Theatre, will enter the scene shortly after their last appearance of the evening at the theatre. They will be preceded by Al Tushin and his orchestra, a well known local band.

NEW BAND MUSIC.
While no announcement has been made as to the individuality of the dance program, it is understood that the Whitman Band will introduce several new pieces of symphonic jazz, together with some recent interpretations which the newly mounted of our native music discovered during his European tour a few months ago.

The Armistice ball, it is expected, will be attended by many prominent Bostonians and widely known theatrical stars now appearing on local stages. That its success is readily assured is shown by the fact that the sale of tickets, which began last week, has been increasing from day to day, and from all indications, there will be a capacity audience. Tickets may be purchased at the Metropolitan Theatre, Symphony Hall, and various downtown music stores, as well as at Victor record stores.

PITIFUL APPEALS.

Pitiful appeals for assistance are pouring in to the Christmas Goodwill Editor. Many of the writers in sorrowful characters by little children whose Christmas Day festivities will indeed be dreary, hopeless affairs unless given agency, such as the American's Christmas Goodwill Fund, steps in and extricates them from their plight.

Can you, Christmas Goodwill, imagine a little girl with a doll? Of course you can't. Yet there is one, living within a few miles of Boston, who hasn't one. Think of it—a little girl just as lovely as your own, and she has no doll. Surely somebody is going to see that she gets one. This little girl lives in Winchester. Her name is Emma.

"Dear Santa Claus: Will you please send me a doll as I have been wanting one very bad. And send my brother a pair of shoes, size seven. He is three years old. Hope that you will not refuse me Santa as my father has always been out of work at Christmas time. I will be waiting for you. Hoping that we will be made happy that day, from Emma."

KISSES FOR SANTA.

Proof that Emma is a good little girl is shown by the ending of her letter. She made six crosses, which evidently mean kisses for Santa Claus.

Another little girl, named Margaret, who lives in Stoneham and who says her father is dead and her mother sick, writes:

"Dear Santa: Please send me some clothes for Christmas as there is only one in the family working. We are six in the family. I hope you will not forget me. My father is dead and my mother is sick, so please send me something. Margaret."

All that is necessary to become a Christmas Goodwill is to take happiness into the home of at least one family on Christmas Day. If you wish to play the role of Santa Claus, write to the Christmas Goodwill Editor of the Boston Evening American, and he will put you in touch with one in your neighborhood or district.

SEEK AN AGENT.

If you are too busy to personally attend to such a family, the Boston Evening American will be pleased to serve as your agent in supplying substantial food, fuel, clothing, toys or whatever is required to a needy family on Christmas Day. With this end in mind, the Christmas Goodwill fund has been established. Contributions should be sent to the "Christmas Goodwill Fund," Boston Evening American, 5 Winter Street, Boston 10, Mass. All contributions will be acknowledged through the columns of this newspaper.

LEFT BY BEAUTY SHOOTSELF; ARRESTED

Vineyard, N. J., Nov. 19 (Inter-salt)—Charged with attempting to commit suicide, William Weightman, 21, wealthy member of a prominent Philadelphia family, and namesake of the multi-millionaire manufacturer, was arrested after he had regained consciousness from the effects of a bullet which police charged he fired into the back of his head, in his home here today.

The motive for the attempt upon his life, according to the police, is the desertion of Weightman by his third wife, Nina Weightman, a Boston beauty, whom he married in Mexico a short time ago.

"It's no use living without Nina," physicians quoted Weightman as having said in his cell in the city jail.

Last Friday Weightman pleaded guilty to a charge of highway robbery out of his marriage to Nina. The complaint was made against him by Mrs. Marie Campbell Weightman, his second wife.

CELTIC TO ARRIVE IN BOSTON SUNDAY

Latent dispatches from the White Star steamship Celtic indicate her arrival at Commonwealth Pier next Sunday to embark 150 passengers. She is running her first trip as an all-ship ship from her regular ports, Queensdown and Liverpool.

In addition to the Boston passengers bound for New York are on the liner.

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Doll & Sons Upright... \$250
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SECRETS of the WHITE HOUSE

The one person in the world who knows what has gone on in the private—the home—part of the White House during the stirring last 17 years is Elizabeth Jaffray, housekeeper of the Executive Mansion during the administrations of Taft, Wilson, Harding, and Coolidge.

She now tells her story. Tells of the home life of the Tafts, the crisis of Mrs. Taft's illness; the coming of the Wilsons, the languishing of the first Mrs. Wilson, and her death; the first visit of Mrs. Galt, Mr. Wilson's boyish courtship; the wedding; the stirring days of the war; Mr. Wilson's breakdown, and what actually happened during those months when a curtain of mystery hid the stricken Executive from the public; the astounding happenings while the Hardings were in power—in some ways the most extraordinary revelations ever made concerning a President; the Coolidges, strangest of all the White House families she knew so intimately.

The first instalment of Elizabeth Jaffray's memoirs appears in the December issue of Cosmopolitan.



Photo by Mr. Lyndon, Toronto.
(ELIZABETH JAFFRAY)

Beginning also in this December issue....

"The Bacchante"

A Novel of a Woman with a Devil in her Soul, by ROBERT HICHENS, author of "The Garden of Allah" and "Bella Donna"

... Edna Ferber ... Irvin S. Cobb

Directly on the heels of the success of her novel, "SHOW BOAT," Miss Ferber has written another of her extraordinarily human short stories—the form of writing that won her first fame. The new story is called "PERFECTLY INDEPENDENT."

Before Mr. Cobb could write this story, he had to wait for two men to die. Now that it may be written, we have a Drama from Police Headquarters which will probably rank as the best of Mr. Cobb's famous newspaper stories. It is called "THE WOODEN DECOY."

Also in December Cosmopolitan... "The Old Countess," a new novel by Anne Douglas Sedgwick, who wrote "The Little French Girl." Another novel by Peter B. Kyne... And Short Stories by Kathleen Norris, Gouverneur Morris, Arthur Somers Roche, Montague Glass, Don Marquis... Features by Homer Croy, George Ade, O. O. McIntyre... And a dozen more.

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December --- Just Out

SEEK NEW NAME FOR 'USED CAR'

Cash prizes are offered by the Studebaker Sales Company for the name which fits used cars as sold by the Studebaker Sales Company. The purpose of the contest is to get a name other than "used cars." Any name submitted would be accepted.

name submitted should be accompanied by a 50-word reason. The contest is open to the public.

Ten prizes of \$4 will be given for ten names selected and a grand prize of \$50 will be awarded for the best name. This amount to apply to any car sold.

George W. Sweet, president of the Student Car Sales Company, explained the purpose of the contest as follows:

"We want a name to apply to any car sold on the terms of the Student Car Sales Company. We wish to make this company a large and profitable one, live up to its motto 'to sell the best'."

to live up to it in the "Guarantee" plan. The plan is not a "guarantee" in the car, a certified Studebaker must be properly reconditioned and carry a 3-yr. guarantee and free service on all items; every product must be in the line maintenance every car must be in a five day delivery period.

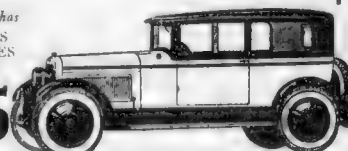
"Of course, the word 'certified' can not be used as an entry in the contest because that applies today to Studebaker cars only."

W. J. Butler Elected

Sophomores at Northeastern University yesterday elected William J. Butler of Brockton class president. Joseph C. Cook of Everett and Raymond V. Braun of Montague City, Mass., were re-elected vice-presidents and treasurers, respectively. New secretary is George A. Frye of New Bedford.

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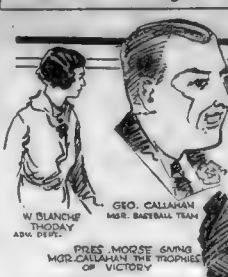
BANKS SURPASS COURT POWER, SAYS WHIPPLE

A billion-dollar audience crowded the Supreme Court room today as Chief Justice Brandeis presided over the hearing of *Whipple v. Boston Bank*. The case, which was argued by George F. Whipple, associate counsel for the bank, and by William L. Sullivan, counsel for the plaintiff, was the first in the history of the Supreme Court in which the plaintiff was a bank.

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MR. GEORGE CALLAHAN, 54th birthday.

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MISS E. M. MOORE, 54th birthday.

FAR LOAN ACT IS PRAISED BY GRANGE HEAD

Portland, Me., Nov. 10 (A.P.)—The National Grange, which Governor Ralph O. Brewster in an address of welcome at the opening of the new members last night said "refers one of the great meetings in which America will be fused," opened its annual session in City Hall today.

Three business sessions with the annual address of National Secretary Louis J. Vaher of Columbus, O., in the afternoon constituted the opening day's program.

Taxation, farm relief, law enforcement, prohibition and the Grange's business sessions extending through more than a week of taxation issues will shape up as a protest against further increases in tax burdens by local communities, the national leader said.

In response to Governor Brewster's welcome address last night, National Master Taber said the Federal farm loan act was one of the most constructive legislations for the benefit of American agriculture that ever has been enacted by Congress.

"Through the operation of this act," he said, "over \$5,000,000,000 of farm mortgages have been advanced on the long time amortized plan, protecting agriculture and the financial system of the nation from severe strain."

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FR. MARQUETTE'S MAP IN GREAT LAKES DISPUTE

Washington, Nov. 10 (A.P.)—A map drawn by Father Marquette in 1673 may prove a decisive factor in the pending Great Lakes boundary dispute, it was learned today.

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BIG NEW WOOL MILL TO OPEN

Forced to expand its business by an influx of orders, the Stone Mill Company of Maynard, which has been operating for many years, will open a new wool mill in Maynard today.

The new mill, which is the largest in the world, will be opened today. It will be the largest in the world.

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Royalty to See Army-Navy Clash in Gridiron Fray

Denver, Nov. 10 (A.P.)—Prince Nicholas and Princess Irene will see the Army-Navy football game in Chicago on November 21. The game will be held in Chicago.

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HOUGHTON & DUTTON TO FETE

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DETROIT TO FETE

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PLANE CRASHES STEEP

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Another Word About the Boston Fire of 1872
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On Board President Coolidge's Special Train, Nov. 10 (A.P.)—A special train carried the President and Mrs. Coolidge toward the Middle West today for the address he is to deliver on Armistice Day in Kansas City, Mo., at the dedication of the Liberty Memorial, erected in honor of World War veterans.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge will be accompanied by a large party. They will be accompanied by a large party.

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Philadelphia Election
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Summer Bachelors

WARNER
FABIAN

SAVED FROM DROWNING
IN LOCKED AUTO



REVIEWS WHOLE LIFE FACING DEATH
Mrs. Henry Bernier of No. 25 Mt. Pleasant avenue, Roxbury, who tells a dramatic story of her experience while locked in an auto with her husband under water. They were saved in the nick of time by William Blaisdell of No. 2 Reed terrace, Roxbury.

Summer Bachelors

A Frankly Revealing Serial of
Boston Night Life
By WARNER FABIAN

CHAPTER XVII.
Sunrise glancing through the port-hole struck Derry into instant wakefulness. She got up, gazed into the tiny shower, dressed and began to poke around in the cubby until she found her requirements.
"They were within six miles of shore. We can make Portsmouth by morning and get an early train in." Then it was an all-night trip. "I don't care," Derry, in possession of her weapon of defense, was in wild spirits.
"I think you can afford to give me that much companionship."
"If I fall asleep, shoot me at sunrise," she laughed. "I've got to get some rest or I'll be dead for good."
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RETURN SECRET INDICTMENT

A secret indictment was returned today by the Suffolk County grand jury in the probe of the wreckage of the Eagle Investment Association.
As Samuel Gordon, head of the concern, is now in custody, the prosecution at the courthouse was that one or more other persons are named in the indictment.

Yesterday the American and Advertiser gained 190 classified ads over the corresponding day of last year.

REDUCING CALLED RUINOUS TO HEALTH

Big Chance to Improve Shipping Trade of Boston

DR. REISNER URGES NEW WAYS TO IMPROVE BOSTON'S PORT

Assistant Professor of Harvard Makes Discovery in Egypt

Even more illuminating and interesting than the finding of the tomb of King Tut is the discovery by Dr. George A. Reisner, assistant professor of Egyptology at Harvard, of the tomb of Queen Neferetepes.

She was the mother of King Cheops, builder of the pyramids, and the find was announced today in a dispatch from Cairo.

The Harvard man identified the tomb as that of the great Queen of the Fourth Dynasty by hieroglyphics and in gold on the back of her wooden chair. Evidence showed that the Queen died during all the pomp and parade when she son had ascended to Egypt's throne.

Not long ago Dr. Reisner brought to the modern digger when he found that rouse and bobbed hair are as old-fashioned as the "me middle themselves."

Tracing the history of the queen through the hieroglyphs Dr. Reisner found that her first tomb had been looted, and then her son, and her to a sacred spot at the entrance of the pyramid of Cheops. The discovery includes a bed and three chairs, all wonderfully preserved, as the queen's gold jewel box and twenty silver anklets.

Before his latest find Dr. Reisner had brought back instructive relics which shed light on the history of Egypt. The find which the ancient considered the Summer re-visit of the gods.

SAN FRANCISCO TO SHOW BEST OF U. S. ART WORKS
San Francisco, Nov. 10 (A.P.)—An exhibit of selected American paintings, and by artists to be the premier art attempted, will be opened here Sunday at the Palace of the Legion of Honor, a monument to California's war dead, and will continue until the end of January.

Notable among the 200 paintings will be John Singer Sargent's double portrait of Mrs. Augustus Saint-Gaudens, a Venetian interior, also by Sargent, and Winslow Homer's "The Shipwreck," and J. M. Shannon's "Miss Kitty."

WHICH DO YOU LIKE, GIRLS?



OLD AND NEW STYLE OF FIGURE
Physicians all over the country are warning girls and women not to use drugs or starve themselves to get a fashionable figure. The girl above has the slim lines of youth. The other is Lillian Russell, noted actress and beauty, when plumpness was in vogue.

"With Old Colony boulevard going" that has come to be a public mess through the New Haven shifting its tracks and the new Mattapan road transit hop over way in that section, the boom has started, making the channel all the more of 30 feet would not exceed \$60, imperative to complete a program too.

WRIGHT MAY BE U. S. ATTORNEY
The name of Charles H. Wright of Pittsfield, former district attorney of Hampshire county, was named today by the Federal building committee as a strong possibility for appointment to the Federal district attorney post, succeeding Harold Z. Williams, now a judge.

This rumor came coincidentally with the naming of Boston's new Federal prosecutor, Assistant Federal Attorney George R. Parson and Elijah Adlow have both been talked of previously for the office vacated by Judge Williams of Superior Court, but it is understood that appointment of former Hampshire district attorney Wright is not favored upon by the Federal officials.

For the biggest used car values of the season, see today's American-Advertiser Classified Ads.

SECOND SECTION

REDUCING 'MENACES' GIRLS

Physicians Warn Against Use of Drugs and Too Strenuous Exercise

Girls and women all over the United States, victims of the "reducing craze," are ruining their health by over-dieting, drugs, violent exercises and taking dangerous gland extracts.

Their mad passion to make symbols of themselves and obtain the popular "boyish figure" is threatening the health of the children of the future and the race in general, say leading Boston physicians.

Not a word of forty and over can't wash or "chew" flesh away and neither can they look sixteen again. Young girls who tip the scale at more than 110 pounds can only gain the "boyish form" at the cost of disease and death.

AVOID DRUGS.
Dr. Frederick J. Bailey, deputy health commissioner, has repeatedly warned women of the evils of "reducing" methods of reduction.

"It is never wise to take anything in the nature of drugs, gland treatments which contain thyroid extracts should be taken only with the advice of a physician," he says.

"Such treatments tend to upset the heart, shorten the life of breath and, in time, bring on acute heart trouble."

"No evil results will be noticed if a patient loses a pound a week. Moderation in diet is absolutely essential. People who drop off superfluous fat quickly look as though they have made a great success."

"It is quite unwise to do without candy, meats and sweets in order to become slim. Eat less of everything rather than cut out food from the daily menu."

AVOID EXERCISE.
"Start in by eliminating all food between meals. The next step, that of eating less at meal times, will gradually become easier."

"Any exercise to be effective must be pleasurable and not a grind. Overamount of strenuous exercise is too little. Only a few minutes a day is sufficient and for this I would suggest a gymnastic as the best place."

Dr. Edmund W. Wilson, superintendent at the Boston City Hospital, fears an alarming increase in the number of young girls who have joined the reducing cult.

FAT A MENACE.
"Exercise and intelligence in diet are the only cure for obesity. It is neither healthy or natural to be greatly overweight, and for women who are I would suggest they immediately consult a physician. Excess fat is a disease and only a physician can diagnose it."

"Over-reducing in girls results in the system being exposed to disease. Thin children are but one of many disastrous results. Never take drugs or thyroid extracts, as their effect is dangerous."

New Charles Clarke, prominent Boston club woman and a former nurse, agrees with physicians that "reducing craze" is a national epidemic.

Doc Grow Solves a Few More

DEAR DOK.,
DOC. KENDALL TOLD ME HE HAD INVITED YOU TO LOOK AT HIS PRIZE GRAPES.
HOW SHOULD A PERSON RETURN A COURTESY OF THAT SORT? KINDLY.
ED BARRS, S.A.A.

ANS. I SHALL RECIPROCATATE BY INVITING DOC. KENDALL TO CALL AT MY HOUSE ON THANKSGIVING AND SMELL OF THE PRIZE TURKEY I RAISED LAST SUMMER.

DEAR DOCKIE, I WAS AWAY LAST SUNDAY AND MISSED YOUR RADIO TALK. WOULD YOU BE WILLING TO SEND ME A COPY OF YOUR ADDRESS? YRS. RUBY HARPER, SOMERVILLE.

ANS. I WILL SEND YOU MY ADDRESS IF YOU WILL SEND ME YOURS.

DEAR DOCTOR, THE OTHER DAY I SHOT A FOX THAT HAD ALREADY BEEN CAUGHT IN A TRAP. DOES IT BELONG TO ME OR TO THE MAN WHO OWNS THE TRAP, DOC?
FOKNEY - JOE ROBINSON, ST. GEORGE, ME.

IT DEPENDS. WHERE WAS THE OWNER OF THE TRAP, BROTHIE?

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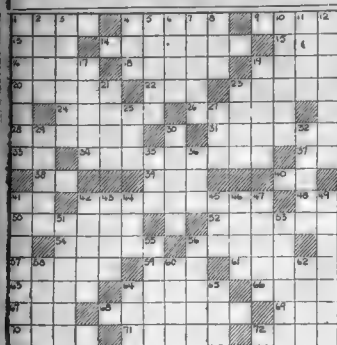
USED CAR SALE BUYERS START EARLY
The Advertiser and American Year's Great Used Car Sale opened up with a bang Monday morning. Mr. Harry B. Stearns, Manager, Burnett & Stearns, Inc., Used Car Department, 1419 Commonwealth Ave., reported the sale of two cars shortly after 8 A. M.

Two prospective buyers, evidently believing that the early bird gets the best selection, were on hand before the sale was opened. Both men drove away in cars they had selected from the lot.

If you are contemplating buying a car, do it now while the dealers are offering the season's best buys during the Sale. Like other wise buyers choose the car you want now while the selection is good.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

DADDY-LONG-LEGS, No. 313



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—Impie
2—music for carrying mortar, etc.
3—lugly
4—serenity
5—lyric
6—sweep
7—serpent
8—kind
9—measured
10—film, com-
posed ap-
pearance
11—ad-
tempted
12—humans
13—graters
14—flower
15—harpy
16—band, ward for
17—struck, etc.
18—deviate
19—platter
20—to wish
21—mauser
22—sailors
23—like
24—personal
25—promiss
26—past
27—that thing
28—last
29—copy
30—exclamation
31—to chant
32—corridor
33—under-
ground
34—portion of plant
- VERTICAL**
- 1—female
2—box
3—area
4—scent
5—muck
6—bullet
7—against
8—foe
9—door or passage
10—density
11—conducted
12—most com-
plicit
13—pertaining
14—constituting
15—remote
16—read
17—machine
18—pertaining
19—constituting
20—of birch
42—a porch
43—man's
44—fondle
45—employ
46—U. S. coin
47—mitigates
48—stock
49—escape
50—amount of rent
51—aromatic
52—pungent
53—vegetable
54—vehicles
55—city in Nevada
60—one who mimics
61—wise man
62—mist
63—perceive

ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 311

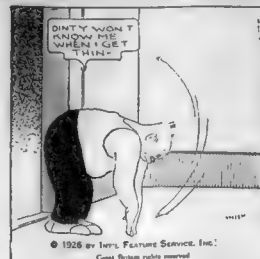
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BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Is Getting Too Lively

By George McManus

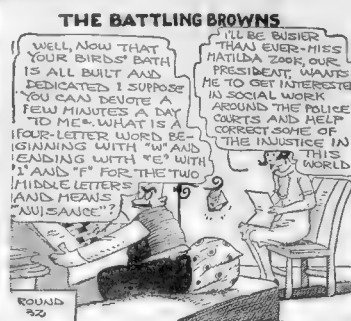


GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Cartoon Follies of 1926

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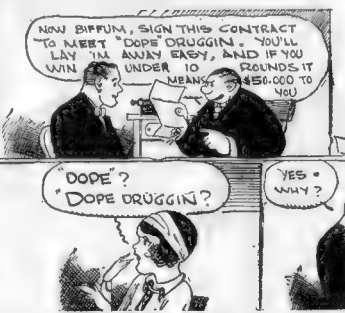
By Rube Goldberg



FILLUM FABLES

A Friendly Warning

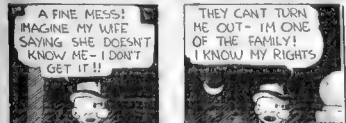
By Chester Gould



THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Foreign Matter—By SEGAR

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WHEN YOU HEAR A KINDLY PHRASE PASS IT ON

If you hear a person complimented, why don't you find an opportunity to tell him about it?

This world needs more pleasant reports and fewer biting criticisms. If you want to be popular, remember the nice things which one person says of another and then tell them.

It is such a little thing to repeat a compliment.

You like to hear pleasant things about yourself.

You feel that what you do is "not much" and that you are "little credit."

And at the same time you seldom give or repeat compliments. Life has hard roads, setbacks, and discouragements, not a few. If you can make and experience less painful by saying a kind word, why not do it?

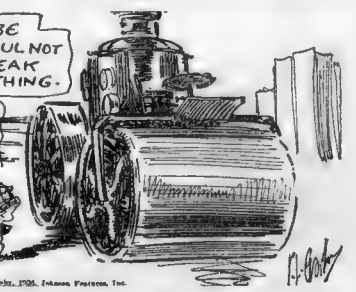
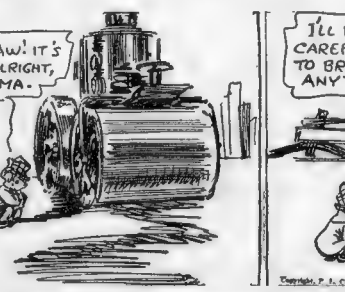
Instead of repeating the evil things you hear, begin to circulate some of the good things you have learned about others, either to them personally or to your friends who may repeat the words of praise.

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SKIPPY

He's Very Gentle

By Percy Crosby



DAILY SHORT STORY

ONE IN A MILLION

By Lyne S. Metcalfe

WITH a brief letter to their American agents, the diamond mining firm of Thomas Wendell & Company, Cape Town, South Africa, enclosed their check for \$200,000, and the letter was signed by no other than Peter Perlington himself, the multimillionaire of Cape Town and London, England. And when Jimmy Parker, clerk in the counting room of the American firm, placed the check in the treasurer's basket, he he did many others from day to day, a check in the hand and the writing of old Peter himself caught his eye.

"Somewhere in New York," he read, "my daughter Esther is living, here there money's worth. Run off with a deserting Army rotter. Maybe she's having, likely not. If any of your young men want to earn \$2,000, let them try to locate her. I am getting old and wish to see her again. A pretty girl with dark eyes, a nose

and a bit ragged about the edges. But that didn't matter.

Two years ago—

Jimmy figured he had scanned the features of every brunette in New York, Perlington was wrong. Esther wasn't in Manhattan, at least. So Jimmy tried Brooklyn and the Bronx. No luck.

The story being old and stale, the keen secret detective having worn this, Jimmy wanted to tell his secret to some one. Across the hall was Daisy—a hallway and elevator acquaintance of Jimmy's.

It was lunch. Jimmy began his story all over again.

"I had an idea," he said, "that with the two thousand pounds you and I might become serious. But I must tell you the yarn. It's a secret. If the firm knew I slipped off Perlington's postscript I might get the sack. Old Perlington over my money, you know. In Africa—

learned back in her chair.

"Nothing—nothing—" she responded, startled. Jimmy brought himself around.

"Well, we got a letter from old Perlington. He passed.

"Daisy."

"It's a little faint. But go on."

"You are ill?"

"No, a headache. The heat in here. Go on—hurry."

"Well, Peter has many millions—made them in diamonds and it seems he had a daughter—Esther—who can off with an army man. A bad egg, you know. Peter wants to find her and offered two thousand pounds reward to any one who would. So I—clipped off the offer and so on. Two years' search and no luck. Stared into the face of every brunette in New York—

Next evening Jimmy Parker called at Daisy's little flat up in the hundred and sixties. It was the first time. On a sofa in the little parlor

Daisy sat beside him with a queer expression on her face.

"Why, Daisy?" exclaimed Jimmy. "What have you done—your hair? Yellow as candy—and now black as coal—"

She laughed softly. Jimmy's eyes were glued to her features. He leaned forward and then mechanically recoiled in a great pocket for the much handled portrait.

"It's the same!" he exclaimed, "and you—"

"I'm Esther Perlington, Jimmy," she said. "Just I bleached my hair two years ago, and I want to get home, Jimmy. May you can bring father and I together. It's the old story—pride on both sides."

That night a calligrapher informed old Perlington that Esther was found. And Jimmy and Esther were on the high seas bound for Cape Town and matrimony together with the Perlington millions a few weeks later.

POLLY AND HER PALS

She'll Slip Put Now



By Cliff Sterrett

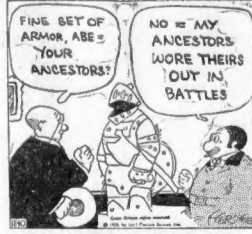


ABIE THE AGENT

Going His One Better



By Hershfield



POTASH AND PERLMUTTER

Jimmy Breaks the News

By Montague Glass



MEDITATIONS OF A WIFE—BY HELEN ROWLAND

It isn't that the car is any smaller, the trifle and thrills, and leave all the peaceable off his love-making. After marriage, but the ARGUMENT takes up so much room!

The honeymoon has "sat," when a woman grows careless about running the ribbons through her frilly things and forgets to sew the satin buttons back on.

Overdone petting appears to be a sign of affection along with over-stuffed furniture. But, as long as girls will accept a man's "half-fellowship-you-on-the-back" attitude, he will cheerfully continue to cut out all



Child Gets Sick, Cross, Feverish if Constipated

Look at tongue! Then give fruit laxative for stomach, bowels

"California Fig Syrup" can't harm children and they love it

Mother! Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if tongue is coated: This is a sure sign the little stomach, liver and bowels need a cleansing at once.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, diarrhea, remember, a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given.

Nothing equals "California Fig Syrup" for children's ills: give a teaspoonful, and in a few hours all the bad humors, sour bile and

of newspapers to kindle a fire that will dazzle the world.

No matter how much at home a bachelor may feel in the theatre aisle, there is something about the very sight of a church aisle that makes him sort of NERVOUS.

Some women "earn" their widowhood by long devotion and patience; others have it suddenly thrust upon them—and still others hustle out and "achieve" it via the divorce court.

One difference between being engaged and being married is the difference between preceding a man haughtily down the aisle to the orchestra chairs, and following him meekly up the stairs to the first balcony.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

One Sunday morning as Donald, aged 8, was getting ready for Sunday school, his mother gave him a nickel and said "Here, Donald, put this in the box at Sunday School." When Donald returned his mother said "Did you put your money in the box?"

"Yes," said Donald, "And what did I get—nothing?"

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

"They tell me," said the girl in the brown hat, "that you drive pretty fast. Do you?"

"Yes," said the man on her right. "I hit seventy yesterday."

"Kill any of 'em?" she asked.

"No," said the man. "I killed my car. No. 32 Beacon street, Watertown."

To All Who Suffer Stomach Agony, Gas and Indigestion

Boston Druggists Make This Offer

Money Back If One Bottle of Dore's Mentha Pepsin Doesn't Do You More Good Than Anything You Ever Used

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness and bloating that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gassy. You think perhaps you are suffocating.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what is to be done?

Just one tablespoonful of Dore's Mentha Pepsin and in ten minutes the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief! But why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have chronic indigestion at all?

With this wonderful medicine you can overcome indigestion or dyspepsia, catarrh of stomach or any abnormal condition that keeps the stomach in constant rebellion, and one bottle will prove it.

Over 6,000 bottles sold in one small New Jersey town last year—and the best druggists the country over concede that its phenomenal sales are due to the fact that the most stubborn chronic cases are promptly conquered. Ask for Dore's Mentha Pepsin; pleasant to take; health building stomach ether that regular pharmacists everywhere in America dispense at all

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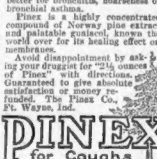
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appearance?" Forty-nine replied: "Appearance by all means, but let's

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